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NFCCS CONGRESS IN BOSTON - APRIL 29, 30, MAY 1
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NFCCS MEETS IN BOSTON ALL STUDENTS INVITED

by Buck McMahon

Archbishop Richard Cushing will welcome students to the Third Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Boston, April 29, 30 and May 1. The Congress will bring together students from all Catholic colleges in New England. The Congress is designed to unite Catholic students and provide a common ground on which they may exchange ideas.

Importance of such a convention is seen in its affording the Catholic student a rare opportunity to talk over things with fellow Catholic collegians from other schools. Students learn what is going on at other Catholic colleges. In an effort to bring together more Catholic students than before, the Newman Club Federation will participate in this Congress.

The Congress is open to all Catholic students. Last year St. Michael's sent a large delegation, and as a result of the enthusiasm they brought back, this year's group is expected to be larger. Enough workshops are offered at the Congress to interest every student. Among the workshops offered are: Radio, Catholic Action, Student Government, Publicity and International Relations. In these panels students have the chance to voice their opinions and discuss particular problems about the topic. Or, they may simply listen and absorb.

GUIMOND TO SPEAK

St. Michael's will have a prominent role at the Congress. Jim Guimond will be a principal speaker on the opening night. We have been awarded the directorship of the Radio Panel and possibly the International Relations Workshop. These distinctions are probably the result of the outstanding showing of the St. Michael's group last year who were greatly affected by the spirit of the Congress.

Students who are interested in making the trip are asked to

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City Editor



City Editor Joseph Herzberg who was invited to address the School of Human Relations at its meeting in the Science Hall auditorium Friday, April 8.

Pen & Mike To Run NFCCS Radio Panel

by Don Gibbons

The Pen and Mike Club, through its president, Tom Kenney, has been given the responsibility of handling the radio panel at the NFCCS Congress in Boston, on Saturday, April 30.

The members of the club, realizing how much can be done through Catholic Radio, and by Catholics in radio, are in high hopes of making their part in the Congress a success. Being one of the few Catholic clubs in New England engaged in the presentation of radio drama, they intend to present the Congress with the information and practical demonstration necessary to induce others to attempt this means of spreading Catholic principles.

The radio panel will be both a morning and afternoon affair, to include discussion on pertinent topics by prominent men of radio in Boston. This, plus the Pen and Mike participation and a collation of views and plans of a large variety of Catholic radio clubs from other parts of New England, is expected to make this panel one of great interest and wide spread information.

All students of all Catholic colleges in New England are invited to attend all panels of the Congress, and the Pen and Mike feels that the radio panel will be of particular interest to students of St. Michael's who enjoy the weekly Pen and Mike broadcasts over WJOY.

No Classes - Weekend

Hannigan's Russian Talk One of Best Yet At Forums

by John Murphy

In what was considered one of the most interesting NFCCS forums of the year, Professor Hannigan gave a talk on Russia and the West last Monday evening, in Austin Hall.

Mr. Hannigan stated that the subject is of unusual interest because of the part that Russia and the West will play in future history. He said that the next period in history will be dominated by both of them working together or by one of them alone.

It is Hannigan's opinion that the basic cause of the trouble between Russia and the West lies in their cultural, intellectual, religious and political differences. He pointed out that the western grew out of the Roman system and Christian philosophy while Russian civilization sprung from the Byzantine Empire and the orthodox Christian faith. While the West progressed along its lines, Russia chose to isolate itself from the world.

DIFFERENCE IN CULTURE

Russia recognized the difference in culture and considered itself superior and the West a decadent form of Christianity. Russia set herself up as champion of Eastern culture and liberator of the world. This belief in the decadence of the West made it easy for the Russians to accept communism which was an attack on Western culture, Hannigan said.

Hannigan pointed out that there have been Russian leaders who chose to study the West and perhaps profit by it. These attempts he said, only succeeded in making Russia withdraw more and more into itself.

It is Hannigan's personal opinion that a firm policy towards Russia is best. He pointed out that throughout Russian history she has respected a strong opponent and hated a weak one which catered to her.

The lively question period that followed the lecture proved the interest in the subject. Many varied questions and opinions were expressed which held the attention of all present.

'Lance' and Writers Have New Officers

The Lance and Writer's Club have gotten head starts in their programs for next year.

At a meeting Wednesday the two groups elected the officers who will take over next fall.

There will be four changes in the make up of the Lance staff: Retiring Editor Fred Jones will be succeeded by James Coyne, the new posts as Assistant Editor

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Professor Hannigan

Ziter and Chorale In Good Concert

A near capacity audience thrilled to a concert in Austin Hall last Sunday and in the process contributed more than \$350 for the aid of Father Nelson Ziter's boys' club in Selma, Alabama.

The audience which included a large number of students was delighted with the work of pianist Richard Ziter, brother of the priest, and with the performance of the A Capella Chorale directed by John Scrabulis.

Ziter's program was well chosen with a good variety of selections. The emphasis was on the lighter pieces. After his regular program was finished, the audience refused to let Ziter leave the stage as they kept him playing encores for close to half an hour.

Ziter showed an intimate, pleasing stage personality.

PRaised BY STOEHR

His work was highly praised by Burlington Music critics. Interviewed by a MICHAELMAN reporter, Dr. Richard Stoehr praised Ziter's performance. Stoehr, professor of Music Theory here at St. Michael's, and an internationally famed composer, said the pianist made a fine showing. The Doctor remarked that he particularly enjoyed Ziter's playing of Schumann.

Stoehr also said he was very surprised by the fine showing of

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Fr. Lyons Reveals Holiday To SAC

The Senior Weekend will really be in a class by itself.

This was made especially obvious this week when the SAC received a letter from Father Lyons announcing that all classes for the weekend have been called off. There will be no classes Friday afternoon, the thirteenth, and all day Saturday.

Father Lyons' letter also said that the dedication of the new Science building will take place during the weekend. This is scheduled for 2 Sunday afternoon.

The Council also acted on three other matters.

Copies of the new constitution were presented to members to be read and studied before the next meeting. The constitution although still incomplete is nearing its final form.

The Council gave 15 dollars to the Sophomore Class. The class was short this amount because of the expense of sending class representatives to Neil Devlin's funeral.

The SAC also appointed a committee to see Father Stankiewicz about getting athletic equipment for off-campus students.

This information was contained in the SAC report given to the MICHAELMAN last Tuesday.

Edward Lynch, vice-president of the Student Activities Council, told a MICHAELMAN reporter last Tuesday night that the Council has not yet decided what procedure will be followed in ratifying the new constitution.

The MICHAELMAN also learned that the dedication ceremonies mentioned in the report will be presided over by the Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington. The main speaker, whose identity has not yet been announced, is a nationally known educator.

Wednesday afternoon, an emergency meeting of the SAC was called by President Francis X. McMahon for the purpose of allotting funds to the Glee Club.

Various colleges throughout the State are submitting entertainment before the Legislature at the Capital and the Glee Club was asked by Fr. Lyons to represent St. Michael's College last Thursday.

A committee consisting of Joe Fogarty and Tom Shields was appointed to study the question of the Issuance of Keys by the various clubs and to present their findings at the next meeting.

Father Hebert's job bureau is open every day, 9 - 12; 1:30 - 4. The bureau is located immediately upstairs over the entrance to Aquinas Hall.

MICHAELMAN Contest Sparks 'Green Up' Campaign

If St. Michael's 'green up' campaign, now under way, succeeds, at least part of the credit will be due to the co-operation of the students.

Superintendent of Buildings, John Buchan, has already begun work on making the 'new' St. Michael's not only bigger and better but also greener. Meanwhile students have been doing their bit by entering the MICHAELMAN contest. The contest which closes Monday is being run to find an original and eye compelling way of saying "keep off the grass".

Students have expressed themselves as more than willing to aid the college in this matter. They have also expressed their willingness to accept either the fifteen dollar first prize, the five dollar second prize or any

of the five one dollar consolation prizes.

Winners will be announced immediately after the vacation. Selection of winners is being made by the Editorial Board of the MICHAELMAN. In judging the board is laying special emphasis on brevity. Signs of more than 30 letters are impractical.

One example of a very effective sign which counts to less than 30 letters is: "Keep off or my name will be mud". Entered in the contest by Raymond LaBonte, this sign has only 24 letters.

Any new entries in the contest should be left on the MICHAELMAN desk in the Public Relations office on the first floor of Old Hall.

Meanwhile Mr. Buchan's crew is hard at work planting new trees

around the library where previously even grass was seldom seen. Most of the new trees are maples but elms will also be included in the planting. The library was chosen as the site of this miniature forest since this area will be least affected by construction work during the next few years.

Next week grass will be planted in some of the more barren areas around the campus. Some of the spots most likely to be wearing green after the vacation are the field between St. John's and St. Joseph's and the 'quad' between St. Pat's, St. Leo's, and St. Williams.

Students who find themselves evicted from their favorite recreational spots will also find that other areas have been set up to accommodate them. Broken down into categories

these are:

OUTSIDE BASKETBALL:

Old Hockey Rink by St. Edmund's. Parking area in front of Austin Hall.

SOFTBALL:

Observatory field. Practice football field. Diamonds will be laid out on these spots during the vacation.

SCRUB BALL:

Field between St. Pat's and Miktown.

GOLF:

Observatory Field. Baseball Outfield when not in use otherwise.

NOTE: Not on new athletic field.

HORSESHOE PITCHING:

The pits.



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EDITORIAL

As we all know, acquiring a college education extends beyond the classrooms and course books. To supplement this knowledge the student who really wants to make the most of his four short years of college uses other means as well. He does extra reading from the multiple books offered by the library. He keeps up on current topics through periodicals. And by attending lectures he increases his knowledge immensely. For lectures are a living thing. Students hear men who know what they are talking about, speak on subjects which are of interest and concern to all.

If students only knew how much they could gain from lectures such as these, more would be in attendance at the NFCCS forums. It is erroneous for anyone to think that these talks are dry and stuffy or of no concern.

These forums are well planned and are designed to bring information to students which they, as college students and future graduates, should know. The talks are kept to a minimum length so that the speaker can be questioned at the conclusion.

Every speaker this year has been an authority in his field. They definitely know what they are talking about and have planned their addresses so as to give the students really pertinent information. The talks this year have not been highly technical 'over-the-head' affairs but each one has been given so that the students can grasp what is being put across.

We have every reason to be proud of the NFCCS and thankful to it for sponsoring such an excellent series of lectures. The forum plan is one of the best things that has ever happened to St. Michael's. These talks offer us the best chance to learn the whys and wherefores of subjects which we will be expected to know.

If anyone thinks he would be wasting his time by attending these forums he is not doing justice to the education which he is seeking.

49'ers Wheels Turn---Plan For Weekend



Don Felaney, Joe Mountain, Father Paulin, Mario Marini, Bill Hart (leaning on table) and Walt Fitzmaurice look on as Corky Corcoran outlines plans for Senior Weekend.

HILL WIND

By Chub Helfrich
 And Charlie Guill

As you will remember we asked this same question to the student body last week. This week, the same question has been asked of the faculty in hopes that you may be able to adjust yourself to their "ideal" student type.

QUESTION: What is your conception of the "ideal" student?????

Prof. Otto Kohler

The ideal student should be a worm who can bore into the books without becoming a bore himself.

Prof. Burke

In my opinion, he is one who places first things first!! One who can think with a knowledge of how to think preparatory to an action and finally one who shows an interest both in sports and social activities.

Prof. Aiken

The ideal student should possess an intellectual curiosity. Like the Yankee farmer, he ought to express his interest by saying, "I want to know!" He should have an intelligent knowledge of what is going on in the world and of the all-round interests in his school, his community and his time (social, athletic, political). He should also acquire a tolerant attitude toward new ideas and toward opinions he does not share; at the same time have a definite hold on his own principles and along with these a readiness to wait and see. As Chesterton says, "He should not confuse his own time with judgment day."

Fr. Galligan

Like the bore who insists on telling you how he feels when you ask him how he is, the ideal student is one who feels compelled to tell you everything he thinks he knows without being asked.

Prof. John Carpenter

My conception of the ideal student is one who takes his work and play in equal doses.

Dr. Quinlan

My opinion of the ideal student is one who uses his talents to the best of his ability and especially a student whose work is hard coming and who knows the true value of knowledge.

Fr. Paulin

The ideal student should be a real student.

Coming Events

Week of April 10.

Sun.

"Scotland Yard" Mission Movie

Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

10:30 a.m. Easter Recess begins

EASTER RECESS ENDS at 8:00 p.m., Monday, April 25.



Bill Acton and Tom Breen

Campus Static

Last Saturday the Michaelmen "chow-outers" were many. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DePeter, and Don Gibbons (popular MICHAELMAN staff writer). ... We hear that the Wedding bells are going to ring this summer for Buck McMahon, Dick Wall, and Bill Dillon ... Rumor is that Joe Rutkowski is still looking for a date for the coming Prom ... Can anybody help him? ...

Have you seen Bill Coffey taking those daily constitutionals? ... You're losing Bill, keep it up. Jim Walsh has been seen accompanying Bill on these expeditions. Mr. Gerald H. Bushey, a member of the dining room staff, wishes to thank the student body for their kind and pleasant manners this past year. Says Mr. Bushey, "Now that I have served here at college I am all set for the majors (Waldorf Astoria)."

Omer Contois, president of the Junior class, is expecting the Prom to be the biggest that's hit St. Michael's yet ... Joe Freudi has been visiting the Bishop DeGoesbriand quite a lot this semester ... There must be some reason why Joe Giambrone is taking a plane home ... Are you in a hurry, Joe? Hear that Tom Hannigan has new interest down at Muncy's ... Remember that song, Tom? "You've Got To Be a Football Hero."

John Grabowski, one of our future doctors, has started to grow the much needed goatee ... Have you heard? Charlie Guill and Jim Monaco are going to run for office next year ... Good Luck, boys ... Don Hamlin is getting a new jacket next week ... Ed Jadatz has switched to Calvert's ... Tex Conway and Gerry Cassidy toasting Phil Bresnahan, the departed member of last year's famed trio ... Last Saturday found many Michaelmen of note "sunbathing" on Church Street and looking over the new feminine styles ... Tim Murphy went home last week ... seems that he is one of two from the home town who are up before the Draft Board ... He must be trying to pull a few strings ... can't say as we blame him ...

We hear that one of the taller members of the varsity mound staff will wear argyle socks this year ... They were knitted by a certain Trinity redhead ... "Doc" Scrabulis' new choral group did a great job Sunday night.

Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

Shillelaghs to the individuals that have been "acting up" on the local buses this year, to the students that display their poor manners in the dining room, to the students that fail to remember they go to a Catholic College and give the college bad publicity year round, to those who think that college is just going to class and a place to have Bull-sessions, to the persons that care little for their appearance, to the Michaelmen that fail to realize the importance of lectures offered here at the college, to the student that does not belong to any club or student organization.

Last week the HILL WIND ran an article on the "Ideal Student," but no one mentioned anything concerning the above. Look around you and you can see who will make the grade after graduation. Yes, look in the mirror at yourself. Ask that person in the mirror, Do I measure up to the "Ideal Student?"

April 26, after the Easter vacation, is the big day for our neighbors of Fanny Allen Hospital. A gigantic novelty party, with prizes galore, has been planned by Miss Theresa Bashaw, of the Fanny Allen Hospital, for the benefit of the Fanny Allen Scholarship Fund. So let's support our neighbors!

FOR ART'S SAKE

by Fraser



"Your Turn. I did the fall cleaning!"



Tony Cauley

Anyone driving by the school these warm spring days might get the idea that every student enrolled at St. Michael's either plays baseball or football. With Coaches "Doc" Jacobs and Bill Piscione working with four complete teams on the practice football field, and Coach Steve Guter putting the horde of baseball candidates through their paces on the ball-field, a passerby might get the impression that during spring tryouts, classes at St. Michael's are suspended.

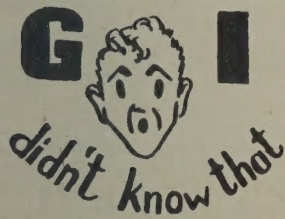
But such is not the case, which all goes to make the real students very happy and the rest of us tres sad. Instead we find that those out for the teams must also attend school, but it just so happens that we have a wealth of material this year for both football and baseball. We all know that last year's freshman teams were crackerjacks, and it is now that they are beginning to show in varsity play. The freshman basketball team of a year ago placed four men on the squad that finished a successful season a few weeks ago, and from the looks of things, this year's diamond and gridiron arrays will be rounded out with many of the frosh stars of a year ago.

Those showing up well in spring football are too numerous to mention here, but for sure Coach "Doc" will have a job on his hands naming next fall's starting line, due to the fine showing of three or four members of last year's freshman squad. The backfield might see one or two newcomers when they line up next fall, but the real scramble for starting berths seems right now to be in the line.

On last week's sport page we carried an article by Whit Bartlett, in which he named the Indians and Braves as World Series foes come September.

We would like to state here and now that the views of Mr. Bartlett are his own, and do not in any way reflect the sentiments of the Sports Department, or this publication in general.

Had Mr. Bartlett sought some "expert" advice, he would have been given one or two clues as to why one-half of that world-series will be played in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, New York.



Veteran students in training under the GI Bill who plan to take summer training at a different school or college should apply to the Veterans Administration at least one month ahead of the time they plan to make the change.

The VA points out that before they make the change, veterans must obtain a certificate of satisfactory progress from their present school and a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the VA Regional Office.

National ServiceLife Insurance policy forms now being issued to veterans owning permanent NSLI plans and to veterans renewing their NSLI term insurance for another five years do not bear the name or names of beneficiaries or statement of the payment plans selected.

Olney W. Hill, Veterans Administration insurance officer for the Vermont VA Center, pointed out that the omission was intentional and that it does not cancel any beneficiary or payment designations previously made and which are part of the insured veteran's records.

Hill pointed out that if this information were included in the policies now, it would not necessarily be accurate at a later date, inasmuch as a veteran can change either the beneficiary or the settlement option simply by notifying the Veterans Administration in writing or on forms available at any VA office.

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K & K Doesn't Forget Jerry Sussillo

by BOB LILLY

Jerry Sussillo, sick in a Staten Island V.A. hospital, has received a Dramatic Club Key.

Sussillo, former popular student at St. Michael's, was taken ill early last year as a sophomore and since has been undergoing operations and treatment for illness contracted or aggravated by duty in the armed forces during the last war.

A Brooklyn, New York, native, Jerry was an active member of the Knights and Knaves while at college. He was elected vice president of the organization in his freshman year and held that post again last year although he was absent for the greater part of the year. Two years ago Jerry took the name role in the club's humorous short play "The Gent" and appeared in various radio plays sponsored by the WCAX radio workshop.

Last year he had a role in the major production "Ten Little Indians" but was taken ill not long after the Austin Hall performances. However, Jerry's interests and work did not stop with this active participation in K & K activities; he was a member of various other campus clubs, served as editor of the Hillwind column on the mother paper - MOUNTAIN EAR, and was an elected member of the Athletic Association.

Jerry had hopes of joining the Fathers of St. Edmund but this desire has been temporarily put aside because of his illness. Always a booster Jerry has kept in active contact with St. Michael's and last year from his hospital bed was the first student to contribute to the student building fund campaign. His continued interest in student affairs was shown last month by a good luck telegram to the Knights and Knaves on the evening of their first performance of "Kingdom of the Blind."

The K & K Key presented in absentia at the Knights and Knaves banquet last month was in recognition of the "faithful, loyal and interested work of this student - a real Michaelman!"

Always eager to hear from former schoolmates, his address is: Gerard Sussillo, Halloran Veterans Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y.

Presenting

by WHIT BARTLETT

This week we would like to tell you something about two members of last year's freshman baseball team who are leading candidates for positions on the varsity this Spring, Carl Zucknieovich and Dick Fitzgerald.

Carl Zucknieovich hails from Franklin, New Jersey, where he attended Franklin High School. Zuck was a standout athlete for four years while in high school and had the honor of captaining all three major sports in his senior year. In fact the only time Zuck failed to make a varsity team was when he was a freshman in high school. That time he just missed the varsity baseball team. He went on to win 11 straight letters after that getting three in baseball and four in basketball and football.

When he was a senior he had further honors heaped on him when he was named to the New Jersey All State Baseball team and the All Franklin County basketball team.

Here at St. Mike's Zuck is a member of the varsity football team and baseball team and some day he hopes to become a teacher coach back home in Franklin.

GRADUATE OF CBA

The other frosh star of last year who is making his presence felt on the varsity this spring is pepper-pot first baseman Dick Fitzgerald. Dick is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Albany where he excelled in the three major sports.

Fitz played four years of his favorite sport, baseball, while at the Academy and three years of football and one of basketball. He captained the baseball team in his senior year but his biggest thrill came when he was chosen to represent the Albany-Schenectady area on the United States All Star baseball team that met the Metropolitan Area All Stars in New York's Polo Grounds in 1946.

This was quite an honor as he was chosen as one of the 25 best high school ball players in the whole country.

Last year Dick was one of the leading stickers on the frosh nine and also one of the most aggressive. Dick is the holler guy of the team and always can be heard calling his favorite "Come on Babe" to his teammates.

Six Mid-Term Grads, Scattered Widely

The six seniors that left St. Michael's at the end of last semester have scattered themselves throughout New England, New York State and the whole country.

Perley Provost has started his graduate work in criminology at the University of Notre Dame. He will study under Prof. Hugh O'Brien, a former Michaelman.

Earl Wilkinson, of Winooski, is now taking time out to consider his future. Word comes from Long Island that Florence Crowley is working in a Grumman Aircraft plant, in the meantime keeping a watchful eye for an opening at Fordham Law School.

Popular Joe Lagore is patiently waiting his acceptance to St. Bonaventure's Seminary. Down in Mass., Charlie McCarthy is burning the midnight oil at Boston College Law.

A New York Insurance Company has acquired the labors of Georgie McLean.

Their friends and former roommates have asked to be remembered to them.

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SODA FOUNTAIN



The brains behind St. Michael's rise in athletic prominence, snapped at one of their rare meetings. Left to right: Bill Piscione, Hockey and Assistant Football; Barry Franon, Freshman Football; George Jacobs, Director of Athletics; Steve Guter, Freshman Basketball; Bennie Borgmann, Varsity Basketball.

KNIGHTS LOOKING GOOD OPEN VS. ACES THE 21st

by TONY CAULEY

While the students will head for their respective homes the 13th to enjoy the annual Easter vacation, the baseball team will get down to some serious work in preparation for the opener against A.I.C. to be played in Springfield the 21st. This game will be the first of two to be played on a three day swing of the Bay State.

The day after the A.I.C. tilt will find the Knights hooked up with the Lord Jeffs at Amherst.

From Springfield we have received word that Coach Henry Butova is busy preparing his squad for the toughest schedule in the school's history, minus several of last year's key men. His pitching staff will be operating without its ace twirler of the past several seasons - hooking Norm Cournoyer -- and Butova feels that if the Aces are to enjoy a good season, the hurlers must bear the brunt of the burden. Incidentally, this will mark the first time the Knights and Aces have met on the diamond.

One day later the Knights play at Amherst, where it might be said the Winooski Parkers haven't had much luck for the past two years. Last year's contest ended up a 2 - 2 tie, being called at the end of twelve innings because of rain, while the year before the Knights were nosed out 1-0. Clarkson follows next on the schedule, the game to be played

across the lake on the 24th. The Engineers can always be counted on to come up with a strong baseball team, which their record of the past few seasons can more than prove.

GOOD SEASON AHEAD

The Knights will field a strong team this year, and with a few breaks should enjoy one of their best seasons ever. Coach Doc has many good starting hurlers from which to choose, including Jim O'Donnell and Joe Pattison from last year's varsity, Joe Palermo, Jim Devaney and Paul Galarneau from last year's frosh, and Ang Fioroni who had an exceptionally good record at Champlain College last year.

The bulk of the catching duty should fall to hard-hitting Don Naples, backed up by that ace receiver Johnny Donovan. At the present time there is quite a scramble for infield and outfield jobs, but from the thirty odd men out, Coach Doc can be relied upon to come up with a good solid combination.

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"PADRE OF THE THIEVES" AT COMMUNION BREAKFAST

On May 1, the Mission Crusade will sponsor a Communion Breakfast. For guest speaker the Crusaders and Father Maurice Boucher, moderator, have obtained Father Ambrose R. Hyland, chaplain of Clinton Prison, located at Dannemora, New York.

Father Hyland is a graduate of Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and of Mount St. Mary's College. His ordination into the priesthood came in January, 1928. He became assistant pastor in the parish of Canton, New York, and then assistant pastor at Ticonderoga,

New York.

Father Hyland was appointed Catholic Chaplain of Clinton prison in August of 1937. Here under the direction of Father Hyland the inmates constructed a beautiful Catholic church - The Church of St. Dismas, The Good Thief.

The inmates, most of whom had lost their faith before the arrival of Father Hyland and the building of the church, now found new hope in the words of Christ to the thief who repented - "Even this day thou shalt be with me in Heaven."

The Mission Crusade and the college feel honored to be able to hear Father Hyland speak at the Communion Breakfast.

No MICHAELMAN

The MICHAELMAN has adopted a new circulation policy.

Members of the staff will no longer be able to deliver papers to every room on campus. Instead the papers are being left in the mail boxes in Old Hall. They will be brought over to the individual halls with the Saturday morning mail.

If any halls want their papers before this time they can pick

Room Deliveries

them up in the telephone office in Old Hall, any time after 7 Friday night.

The staff will try to take care of some of the individual halls themselves; however, it is impossible for them to do all halls and still complete their task of folding, addressing, stamping and mailing the 300 copies which are sent to subscribers throughout the country.

NFCCS Meets In Hub

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fill out the form at the top of this article. Pains have been taken to make the trip as inexpensive as possible. But, whatever the cost, the value gained from such a truly Catholic experience is far greater. Registration will take place right after the Easter vacation.

Next Monday's NFCCS Forum will be devoted to answering questions and giving information about the Congress. Those who are at all interested in the Congress should attend Monday's meeting.

The Congress program as formulated by the Council is the following:

Friday, April 29 - Hotel Bradford

7:00 P.M.
Registration

8:15 P.M.

Address of Welcome by the

President of NFCCS

Glee Club Selections - Newman

Club College

Symposium of Student Speakers

a. Joint Committee For Student

Action

b. Newman Club Federation

c. National Federation of

Catholic College Students

Glee Club Selections - National

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lege Students College

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10:30 P.M.

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Nominations Committee meeting

Saturday, April 30

10:00 A.M.

General meeting - Boston Col-

lege Workshops

a. Catholic Action

b. Liturgy

c. Student Government

d. Publicity

e. International Relations

f. Radio

12:30 P.M.

Luncheon Period

2:00 P.M.

Workshops

3:00 P.M.

Tea for Faculty Moderators

5:30 P.M.

Dinner

8:15 P.M.

Public Panel and Open Forum

Sunday, May 1

9:00 A.M.

Pontifical Mass

Celebrant, Most Rev. Richard

J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop

of Boston

12:00 Noon

General Business Session -

Emmanuel College

a. Commission Reports

b. Constitutional Revisions

c. Election of Regional

Officers

3:00 P.M.

Benediction

Senior Invitations

Fr. Galligan has given notice that it will be necessary for seniors who will graduate in June to have their orders in for invitations before April 13.

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Collegiate Clippings

by CHUCK COLLOVA

The Boston College HEIGHTS, indignant over the laxity of the members of the Student Council, began several weeks ago to print in heavy cap type the names of Council members absent from the meetings. Evidently the campaign brought about the desired result. At the last Council meeting only two members were absent and in an "unprecedented" move the Council passed a measure requesting an investigation of prices at the school cafeteria.

ALWAYS CHIPPING THEIR IVORIES

It seems that three hermits lived in a cave and spent all day staring at the wall, never speaking. One day a stallion ran past the entrance to the cave. Six months later one hermit mumbled: "That was a pretty brown horse."

Two years later another hermit said "That wasn't a brown horse, it was white."

Eighteen months later the third hermit got up and stalked toward the entrance of the cave. "If it's going to be this constant bickering, I'm leaving," he said.

from Notre Dame SCHOLASTIC

Last week's issue of the Springfield STUDENT was taken over by the Freshman Class as is the custom there. The Frosh take over the reins for one issue annually. The Maroon Yearlings printed their issue in red ink and the main feature of the issue was the Red probe being carried on at Springfield by "Long Nose McFaddle."

In reply to questions asked by McFaddle one of the faculty said, "I'm not one of them, but they're getting too big for their britches and they'll be exposed in the end."

One prof replied when asked if he was a Red: "That is a theoretical question and my knowledge of philosophy does not permit me to answer it, but I do know the Reds are trying to fool the people and they'll find out that the stork is the only one who can kid the world and get away with it."

'Lance' and Writers

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and Art Editor will be filled by Ed O'Gorman and Don Powers and Powers' former position as Circulation Manager will now be held by Co-Managers Ray Antil and George Filteau.

Alfred Vanasse and Francis Clark will return as Poetry and Books Editors respectively and Alphonse Castellana will still be Business Manager aided by George Filteau and John Burke.

For the Writer's Club, former Vice President Don Powers will replace the retiring president, Daniel Alfieri, Robert Flanagan will be Vice President and Alfred Vanasse will be Secretary.

Ziter and Chorale

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the A Capella Chorale. This group, made up of students from St. Michael's and Trinity, has been organized less than a month.

Doctor Stoehr said he was amazed at the "firm grip" of student-director John Scrabulis. Stoehr considers this a remarkable quality in one of student age. "He is a wonderful guy" the Austrian composer said.

Also receiving much praise for the evening were the members of the Mission Crusade who did a fine job in arranging the concert. As a result of the hard work of these students Father Ziter will have more than \$350 for his boys' club.

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Senior Class wearing caps and gowns enters the chapel for Father Cheray's funeral. (Photo by Janes, Burlington Free Press.)

Upper Classmen On Varied Evils

As an experiment the MICHAELMAN has asked a group of juniors and seniors to contribute articles on any items which they might consider to be of interest to the college student.

The first of the series appears below. If response warrants, more of these articles will appear from time to time.

Of all the perverted doctrines of our scientific age, perhaps the most depressing is that one which extends to the masses in large doses the tenet that if you believe a thing is so, it is. The original purpose of science was the attainment of truth; modern science has degenerated into illusion. It is the old witchcraft under a new guise. While the druids worshipped a tree, the "new" scientific man enshrines a crusty log. The clean advantage of the former is that the object of worship was at least a living thing; science is the religion of the dead.

How this doctrine of illusion and appearance has permeated the modern mind is acutely manifest in the current male addiction to pomades and allied cosmetics. Where the painted Cleopatra embraced an asp, the American male has succeeded in painting himself as a perfect ass. The startling figure of millions of dollars a year spent on cosmetics (including permanent waves) by the "rugged" American male rather makes the body-painting Zulu warrior seem like a tyro, and very small potatoes.

Then, too, there is something creative and aesthetic about extracting colored dyes from roots which is utterly lacking in the modern male tendency of extracting dying masculine colors from a bottle. The object of the savage in striping his body was to identify himself with a power greater than his own; the object of the Sybaritic addict to fancy body odors is to strip his body of all personality, in order to lose his identity in the mass.

While it has been the perennial prerogative of the female to garb her native dullness in order to attract, heretofore the boast of the male was that he was "natural." It is unthinkable to suppose that Sir Galahad prefaced his quests with an application of Mum under his stout armour, whatever the secrecy of his mission; and the historic odor of sanctity has not always seeped from sources especially pleasing to the nostrils. The modern male preoccupation with secondary functions is a triumph of advertising and science over nature

and the dignity of man.

A general survey of the various halls on campus (and most assuredly off) would undoubtedly turn up at least fifty various "scents" amid the otherwise senseless array of books for current consumption. There is something revoltingly anachronistic in finding a bottle of that "Texas Ranger Stink for College Stinkers" laying alongside a volume of Phillips' "Thomistic Philosophy." Or "Lumberjack for that Outdoorsy Tang" side by side with Caesar (that unnamed renegade).

Anyone who has known or smelt a lumberjack in his native habitat can easily perceive how badly science has deceived him. Only the fact that science is wholesale illusion could account for anyone's having been taken in by the nonsense. But the terrible danger lies in the fact that the guy who lathers himself with unspeakably nauseating hair-tonics, bath salts, skin lotions, etc., topping it off with the latest in anti-halitotic bubble-gums ("Why should you risk losing that SPECIAL Girl because you stink?") - actually has deceived himself into the tragic belief that he is clean when he emerges from his extended ablutions. Just as he childishly believed the intelligence - insulting advertisement that sold his childish mind the glucous goo, so, too, by the same childish indirection is he convinced that he is a "better" man for having used it. On the contrary - he doesn't smell or look better - only differently. While before he owned some of the semblances of masculinity, he has now obliterated the outer sexual distinctions and stands condemned before nature as an ubiquitous and dubious freak. He has become the true scientist; he has exchanged nature for illusion.

To the Catholic this unnatural practice should be even more monstrous than it is to the "enlightened" modern ration list - for the Catholic at least should know that he can't get to heaven on a bottle of "Frantic-Branches" hair tonic, and that complete dunkings in vats of "Odors?-Oh, NO!" deodorant will not take away the stench of a dirty mind; while the rationalist has nothing with which to clean his soul but the mud of the earth.

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